SENDS GREETING TO WOMEN OF A



Mme. Lucie Dreyfus

Former President Casimer-Perier darme, emerged into the courtroom,

MM. Labori and Demange, on entering, numerous friends in the controom.

Former President Casimer-Perier, in a frock coat and shepherdis plaid tronsers There he der

Other ex-Ministers of War, Generals Mer-cier and Zurlinden and M. Cavaignac, were Judges, just in front of the counsels' table, and with his back to the audience,

without any demonstration for or against M. Matthieu Dreyfus, Dreyfus's father

officer commanding the row of soldiers at when he entered and left the courtroom.

"Present arms!" Entrance of the Courtmartial.

There was a rattle of arms and a moment later Colonel Jouaust, followed by the other members of the court, walked on the stage from a room behind and took seats at the table. Deen slience fell upon the audience, who

np to then, had engaged in a buzz of con-

Lieutenant-Colonel Brongniart, Major de Breon and Captain Parait, all of the artillery. On his left hand were Majors Profilery and Marie and Captain Parait, all of the artiller and Merie and Captain Parait Par

self from any of the proceedings connected dirst, and later, as he grew more used to with the Dreyfus affair, including all sessions of the Esterbazy, Zoia and Picquart confidently and distinctly.

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abort and Demange, counsel for the pris- pearls. She was dressed to-day in a "pic- Jonaust continued:

From her most recent and best photograph

alor Carriere, the official representative The splendid, gold-laced uniforms of the On either side of the hall was a solid uniforms of the judges, soldiers and various officers present, combined to light up the dark tints with which the walls of the hall were painted and gave a bright appearance

then a row of soldiers in parade uniform drawn across the hall, with fixed bayonets. A harrow space between the troops and the back of the hall was filled with the "general public," which consisted of a few journalists and detectives, with gendarium space between the troops and the back of the hall was filled with the "general public," which consisted of a few journalists and detectives, with gendarium space between the troops and the stage, beside which was a door leading to the room in which Dreyfus was a unimportant point; but it was a waiting the summons.

Almost everybody but the most prominent of the prisoner when the halter set the Judge himself right on certain dates connected with the waiting to the room in which Dreyfus was a door leading to the room in which Dreyfus

Back of the stage hung a cruciffx, before officers stood on their feet. Some mounted fus's intellect. of the Republic, with the letters "R. F." which the door opened and Captain Alfred Dreyfus, preceded and followed by a gen- his lap.

His features were deathly pale, and his teeth were set with a determined, but not he had relations with German offiwere greeted with warm handshakes from managers and elastic step, and ascended the flercely indiguant words. three steps leading to the platform in front | Colonel Jouanst then said:

An officer met him at the door and conducted him to the velvet-covers chairs reserved for witnesses. The ex-President found himself between Generals Billot and Chanoine, both in parade uniform.

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Behind him sat a gendarme, holding a

sheathed sabre in his hand. Dreyfus, in a new uniform of captain of artillery, dark blue with red facings, fixedin-law, M. Hadamard; Jules Claretie and features and without stirring hand or foot, Then sharp words of command from the scarcely even moving his head, during the

DREYFUS ONCE MORE

Colonel Jouanst and his colleagues were in full parade uniform, with aigrettes in the front of their peaked shakes. Colonel Jouanst's aigrette was white; the others

| Renner | Aug. 7.—After the formal proceedings of the Dreyfus court-martial, which occupied a couple his hand to his ear in order to catch the ling straight in front of him at Colonel longuest began the example of hours. Colonel Jouanst began the example of hours and answers.

| Aug. 7.—After the Esterhazy. | Even M. Laborl, who was seated behind Dreyfus, within three yards of him, held his hand to his ear in order to catch the ling straight in front of him at Colonel Jouanst began the example of hours and answers.

An interesting figure, seated behind the him. He looked Colonel Jouanst straight to the Judge's questions.

Cassation. All the actors in the drama are cision to the first questions of the Judge, On the right end of this extended plat- known to her. She is a pronounced Drey- who opened with an abrupt order to stand stood a table for the use of Maitres fusard, very rich, and wears splendid up. Dreyfus thereupon stood, and Colonel

Your age?

'Your profession?' 'Captain of Artillery."

Colonel Jonaust treated Dreyfus + chairs for the witnesses. Behind these Once More Dreyfus Faces a Court, brusquely, almost brutally, and it was another of the privileged public, and

which the witnesses take the oath. Facing on benches to obtain a better view. There this, at the back of the hall, was a bust were subdued cries of "Sit down," amid his legs stretched out, his spurs resting on

No Relation with German Officers. He repelled the insinuations that

frock coat and shepherd's plaid trousers and wearing the rosette of the Legion of Honor in his buttonhole, entered shortly kepl, or military cap, giving the military tions with a foreign power, or one or more than the power of the legion of his right hand sharply to the peak of his kepl, or military cap, giving the military tions with a foreign power, or one or more than the power of the legion of having brought.

"I notify you that you will be allowed burst to state during the course of these proceedings anything that appears to you I declare it here as I declared it in JOUAUST-The 120 break was then beuseful for your defence."

Vehemently Protests His Innocence. Dreyfus replied with a vehement decla- in court. The voice of the prisoner did JOUAUST-Had you any information re-

ration of his innocence, repeating several not seem human.

His voice quivered with emotion. The agonized manner in which My wife! My children! My God! I he uttered his protestations of in- am innocent! Innocent!" nocence had a most painful effect. It must have evoked the sympathy even of his most inveterate en-

The prisoner grew more composed as the examination proceeded, answering every question without a moment's hesitation.

MADAME DREYFUS SENDS A MESSAGE OF THANKS.

To the Editor of the New York Journal:

Madame Dreyfus, my sister-in-law, begs me to send you the following message, and with it her warmest thanks and felicitations.

MATHIEU DREYFUS.

RENNES, Brittany, August 7.

TO all my friends in America:

We are all confident now that my husband will soon be declared innocent.

From the first we have felt that injustice could not go on forever.

Though I have no fears for the outcome, the next few days you will understand, will be days of weary waiting for me.

I noticed the names of many ladies in the list of congratulations from America, and I wish to thank these ladies in a special and in LUCIE EUGENIE DREYFUS. the most sincere manner.

Never!" to questions put to him,

After the court had decided not to ad-journ on account of the absence of certain butts heavily to the ground.

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as already cabled, adding, as he handed the proceeding, prisoner a long slip of cardboard upon "Let him sich the bordereau was pasted: "Do you recognize this document?"

cally replied, "No, my Colonel!" or "Never! the soldiers in the courtroom in response to question in 1894. I had certain documents phrase, "I am starting for the manoe Never!" to questions put to him.

The word of command of the lieutenant in concerning the provisioning and conveying view." He said: The widow of Lieutenant-Colonel Henry, charge carrying and presenting arms, the of troops dressed in deep mourning, was present in judges leaving and re-entering to the rattle JOUAUST-You had papers in your post court and replied to her name in the roll of rifles as the line of soldiers brought their session intended for print?

Colonel Jouanst then addressed Dreyfus Esterhazy ought not to prevent the trial "Let him come, or not," he said, "It

matters nothing to us.' Colonel Jouaust then read the bordereau

weapons, like a piece of machinery, smartly DREYFUS-Yes. I sometimes made a

JOUAUST-You had these papers twice? DREYFUS-I did not have any confiden-

JOUAUST-You must have known the contents of these documents? DREYFUS-I never asked for them from

JOUAUST-The third document relates to artillery formations. You ought to be acqualited with those matters? DREYFUS-No JOUAUST-Major Morin-Milon sent you

DREYFUS-I only had incomplete infor-

knowledge of information sent to Lieutenant Bac by the Third Bureau on the effect- such words. veness of the batteries of the 120 guns? DREYFUS-No.

Jouaust Astonished.

JOUAUST, with a movement of impa-lence-This is astonishing. The bureaus now what documents pass from one to

ent, a note referring to Madagascar. are two papers. A corporal who going to the colonel's room

DREYFUS-I went through occasionally. JOUAUST-You could have obtained this nument from the corporal's desk?

pying was finished on the 28th and the firing manual for field artiflery. Did you know the contents of the manual? DREYFUS, vehemently-No, never,

JOUAUST-A witness says you communi-

DREYFUS, vehemently-No, never-JOUAUST-A major lent you this firing

DREYFUS-No, my colonel, I deny it abof dates but his memory failed him.

Clonel Jouanst then took up the famous

"You had never been to the manoeuvres because it was the custom for only proba tioners to go. But at the date of the hor dereau you did not know you would not

DREYFUS-There had been fresh order

"But there were two sets of orders given. It was in September when it was decided to send the probationers to the

gaged on in the Fourth and First Bureaus? Dreyfus enumerated the different tasks,

"I was only occupied with current matters and perhaps a few studies, of which pecial documents from the 15th to the 20th

Never Uttered the Treason. JOUAUST-At the Military School

were repreached with saying the Alsatians were happier as Ger-JOUAUST-At the end of 1894 had you mans than as Frenchment DREYFUS-No. I never uttered

> JOUAUST-How do you account for the bad note against you written by a certain general. DREYFUS-He said he wanted no Jews on the General Staff.

JOUAUST-How did you know what he said? DREXTUS - Through conversa-

JOUAUST-You attributed this bad, DREYFUS-Yes.

JOUAUST-In 1892 you went to Mulouse. What did you do there? DREYFUS-I went there three times, b way of Basle, without a passport. Once I arrived at my house I never wen DREYFUS-Yes, possibly JOUAUST-Did you follow the German

JOUAUST-Did you converse with German officers?

JOUAUST-What was your object in go-Ing to Alsace? DREYFUS-For instruction, JOUAUST-You studied transports?

DREYFUS-Yes. JOUAUST-You wrote certain informa-

Dreyfus then entered into an explanation tion respecting the manufacture of the Continued on Page Four.

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Identity of Esterhazy's Writing with That in the Bordereau.

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"No. my Colonel! I am innocent! Dreyfus replied: "Yes, my Colonel."

1894. I am a victim"---His voice here was choked with sobs. know the construction of the break? which must have stirred every spectator DREYFUS-I knew the principle of it.

It resembled the cry of a wounded animal. words-"Five years in the galleys!

"Then you deny It?" Dreyfus replied

"Yes, my Colonel." Esterhazy Is Not Present.

On the Court proceeding to the roll call and its break? of witnesses, the most notable absentees The accoustics of the court room were being Esterhazy, Du Paty de Clam and posure, spoke distinctly and in a way bominable, only those within a few feet Mile. Pays, Dreyfus half turned his head which carried conviction with it. Answerand the Judges being able to follow the extoward the sents of the witnesses, especialling the last question, he said:

"No. I never had any knowledge

in the face during the whole interrogatory, lady, known as La Dame Blanche (the White Lady), who has never absented her
White Lady), who has never absented her
The prisoner's voice resounded frequentnecessary explanations respecting the secretary in the face during the whole interrogatory.

Dreyfus's voice was harsh, nasal and noly through the court room as he energetiwise symmathetic. He spoke very low at consideration of the dossier would probably measures were taken, which were changed

ing made, and you were in a position to

"In 1890 you were at Bourges?"

pecting its workings? DREYFUS-No. I did not know As he ended his reply, with the the details, never having worked

JOUAUST-Dld you have the break at the Military School? DREYFUS-I don't remember JOUAUST-At the beginning of 1894 you entered the General Staff?

JOUAUST-Have you talked on gun 120 Dreyfus, who had then regained his com-

DREYFUS-Yes, my Colone

of the Bureau dealing with mobiliter and Merie and Captain Beauvais, also from his seat for examination he stood of the artillery.

An interesting flows contact health of the stood erect, holding his kept in his hand, before the stood of the artillery.

Major Carriere, the government's committed at some distance of the artillery.

No Knowledge of Transportation rect denials which Dreyfus gave repeatedly mission of General Chanolne and M. Paleo. logue to furnish the Court with all the ports. Now, when the regulations concern-

> The Court afterward retired to deliberate these difficulties queen the case of the absentee witnesses, DREYFUS-I had no knowledge of this